The Grub-ſtreet Journal. NUMB. 410.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 1737.

To the Select Society of Grub-ſtreet.

Gentlemen,

I THINK myſelf obliged to you for inſerting in your Paper of the 13th inſtant, the *Letter from a Citizen of London*, in relation to the putting the Law in execution for the ſuppreſſing the pernicious cuſtom of retailing ſpirituous liquors. I am well aſſured the Author wrote it for the ſake of truth, without fee or reward, in hopes not only to defend the *Citizens of London* in general, but the WORTHY COMPANY OF DISTILLERS in particular, from the reflections caſt on them, by Mr. A. B. in his *Letter* printed in the *Daily Advertiſer* of the firſt of October.

As you have printed the *Letter*, I now beg leave thro' your means to lay before the public ſome further Obſervations upon the treatment the Author met with, in reſpect to the printing of it: in the *London Evening Poſt* of *Thurſday* the 6th inſt. from a principal Manager of that Paper.

After he had refuſed to inſert the *Letter*, without being paid two guineas, his ſervant took three ſhillings on monday morning the 10th inſt. to advertiſe it the next day in the *London Evening Poſt* (in order to inform the public, that the *Letter* would be printed in your Paper as *Thurſday* then following) which *Advertiſement* was not printed. This proceeding makes me call to mind what ſome ſort of perſons have been often guilty of; after uſing a man ill, inſtead of making him ſatisfaction, for the injury they have done him, they uſe him ſtill worſe.

It is true, it has been ſay'd on the behalf of this great Manager, as an excuſe for not inſerting the *Letter*, and demanding ſo large a premium, that it was principally oweing to want of room in the Paper: whereas the contrary appears, for that on the 6th of October, they copied a *Letter* printed the ſame morning in the *Daily Poſt*.

As for omitting the *Advertiſement*, it has been alledged to a worthy Common-Council-man of this Ward, that it came too late: but I have been told by ſeveral, that the *Advertiſements* that filled up the Paper on *Tueſday* the 11th inſt. did many of them belong to the Partners of the Paper; which in all Papers are poſtponed, to make room for thoſe which are ſent from other hands. If this be true, How then has this *Manager* acted?

Indeed this *Great Manager*, who is a Common-Council-man, had not been applied to, as to the printing the *Letter*, had not the Author been led into it, thro' the opinion the world has, that all the repreſentatives of this Ward (in Common Council) are in the Country Intereſt; and the Paper in particular devoted to that Cauſe: but as the Author has met with this treatment, it will not be amiſs (without enquiring after the Common Council) to enquire into the original of the *London Evening Poſt*.

At firſt ſetting out, the Managers pretended they were entirely in the Cauſe of Liberty and the Country Intereſt; and they afterwards enlarged their Paper, and ſet out a *Grand Advertiſement*, wherein they told their readers, that their principal deſign in ſo doing, was in order that they might be *more ſerviceable to the publick*, or to that effect.

When the Managers of the *London Evening Poſt* found themſelves crampt by the Poſt-office people not ſending their Papers into the country; they made loud complaints of the hardſhip they had met with; which induced me and ſeveral of my friends to promote the ſale of the Paper; believing that they were truly attached to the intereſt they ſo often declared they were embarked in: but the actions of men beſt ſhew what they would be at; and even the wolf is ſometimes found out, tho' he puts on ſheep's cloathing.

So that upon the whole, it is ſubmitted to the public after this proceeding, how far the *Managers* of the *London Evening Poſt*, have kept up to what they at firſt declared: as alſo, whether they are not, thro' the encouragement they have met with from the public, become inebriated with ſucceſs, and have forgotten their friends.

Not to trouble you, Gentlemen, any further. It is no wonder, that ſuch *Letters* have appeared of late in the *Daily Papers*; when it is plain, that the parties who convey them to the public are bribed for that purpoſe.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your conſtant reader and well wiſher,

Farringdon Ward without,
Oct. 22, 1737. T. O.

ODE *for the Birth-day. By* COLLEY CIBBER, Eſq; *Poet-Laureat.*

CHORUS.

COME, fair embracing Siſters, come!
Thou charming Peace, and Plenty thou!
Come, fair embracing Siſters, come,
Where blooming charms for ever bloom.
Aſſiſt the Muſe to ſing like you;
To GEORGE and you we raiſe the Lay;
In thanks to Heav'n ſhall flow,
That gave the Monarch with the day,
And from the Monarch gave us you.

RECITATIVO.

Yet Peace and Plenty were but waſte,
Depriv'd of Liberty to taſte:
Look round the ravag'd world, and ſee
The rais'd remains of Liberty.
Imperial Rome, ah! where thy boaſt
Of freedom now betray'd and loſt!
Now impious Sloth, and tyrant Zeal,
Inſult the aſhes of the Weal.

AIR.

While Britain, tho' deny'd thy ſun,
Thy milder air and fertile fields,
Has all thy prouder pomp outſhone,
In joys her Britiſh CÆSAR yields.
Freedom, to thee long-ſince unknown,
While ſeas and CÆSAR guard her coaſts,
From thee to her ſecurely flown,
A new, and brighter Empire, boaſts.

RECITATIVO.

Such wondrous piles, when fam'd and great,
Thy honeſt Liberty had rais'd,
That now, as much they ſhame thy State,
As when thy Common-weal they prais'd.
Now ſhakes o'er thee Oppreſſion's rod,
While Freedom's ruins brighter ſhine,
Than all thy modern Monkiſh load
Of blind, and blinding zeal divine.

AIR.

Superior pow'r, by gracious Heav'n,
Cou'd never to enſlave be giv'n.
'Twas ſure our happineſs intended,
Thus greater, we in GEORGE his race
Behold our Liberty and Peace,
And purer Faith, defended.

CHORUS.

Come, fair embracing Siſters, come!
Thou charming Peace, and Plenty thou!
Come, fair embracing Siſters, come,
Where blooming charms for ever bloom.

Tho' the extraordinary genius of the LAUREAT appears in all his Writings, yet it ſhines ſo much in none, as in his Lyric Pieces; which (according to the Rules layed down by Critics) are full of tranſitions, excurſions, and digreſſions, in appearance made without any art at all. The connection of his ſentences is ſeldom perceptible; and his expreſſions not ſlaviſhly fettered by the chains of Grammar. In ſhort, he has a *manner* ſo peculiar to himſelf, that he was never ſuſpected either of having received the leaſt aſſiſtance from any other perſon, or having borrowed from any other Compoſitions but his own. In writeing ſo frequently upon the ſame ſubject, the latter liberty is almoſt unavoidable, and ſtrictly juſtifiable. Yet even when he borrows any thing from himſelf, he alters and trims it up in ſuch a manner, as makes it appear new: ſo that each of his later *Odes* is exactly like Mr. SETTLE's *Sute* deſcribed in the *Dunciad*,

Old in new ſtate; another, yet the ſame.

In the *Ode* for *New Year's day* 1733, he invoked the *nine* Muſes, whom with great propriety (as was demonſtrated by Mr. ORATOR in his way) he intitled *Sicilian Siſters*. In his *Birth-day Ode* 1735, he called upon APOLLO by the courtly title of *Monarch of Muſick, Verſe, and Day*. In his *Ode* on *New-year's day* 1736, he addreſſed himſelf to the four *Seaſons*, and made even Winter *ſmile*.

Ye ſmiling Seaſons ſing the Day.

And in his *Birth-day Ode* the ſame year, he begg'd the aſſiſtance of the *Virgin Peace, with all her honeſt jovial throng*.

Come lovely Virgin, fair-ey'd Peace!
With all thy honeſt jovial throng;
Loud-laughing Mirth, and ſmiling Eaſe,
Aſſiſt the Muſe, and raiſe the Song.

But here he invokes only the two *fair Siſters, Peace and Plenty*.

VER. 1. *Come, fair embracing Siſters, come!*

It was ſuſpected by one of our Critics, that the Printer had tranſpoſed the words in the firſt line, and that the Author gave it, *Come Siſters fair, embracing come:* according to which reading, a *come* was beautifully applied to each epithet, *Come fair*, and *Come embracing*.——To which it was anſwered, that ſince, if they *came embracing*, they muſt neceſſarily be the longer in *coming*; this ſenſe was not at all conſiſtent with the ardency of the Poet's requeſt. That therefore the other reading was the better, which repreſented them both *fair* and *embracing*, without confining them to any particular time for that action——A third perſon imagined, that *fair-embracing* was one compound word, like *fair-ey'd*, and equally proper: and that both were a full proof of the Author's learning, againſt his detractors; and plainly ſhewed, that he had not only read, but imitated HOMER and PINDAR, who delighted in coining new, poetical, compounded words.

The appellation of *Siſters*, given to *Peace* and *Plenty*, was likewiſe cenſured: becauſe the latter being the effect and conſequence of the former, ought to have been repreſented as her *Daughter*, rather than *Siſter*. In confirmation of which, it was added, that in the *New-year's Ode* 1735, they were actually repreſented as *Mother* and *Daughter*.

Here Peace and Plenty arm in arm
Secure, like Child and Parent, ſleep.

The anſwer to this was, that a Poet was not confined, any more than a Painter, to the ſame way of repreſenting the ſame perſons in different pieces; and that variety was a proof of a greater genius in both. That therefore, tho' the LAUREAT had p[ai]nted theſe two Ladies as *Mother* and *Daughter* in 1735; he might in 1736 paint *fair-ey'd Peace*, as a *lovely Virgin*; and in 1737, *charming Peace and Plenty*, as two *fair embracing Siſters*: eſpecially ſince in the 9th Verſe of the laſt *Ode*, he deſcribes them Both as the Daughters of K. GEORGE:

And from the Monarch gave us You.

So that the Allegory is very judicious and conſiſtent, repreſenting theſe two *Siſters* as ſprung from the *Monarch's* head, (like MINERVA from that of JOVE); *Peace* being the elder, and *Plenty* the younger.

VER. 2. *Thou charming Peace, and Plenty thou!*

Theſe two *Thou's* were thought extreamly emphatical.

VER. 4. *Where blooming charms for ever bloom.*

This was admired, as a fine deſcription of a Court, where there is always a conſtant ſucceſſion of *blooming* Beauties; whoſe *charms*, if always *blooming*, muſt neceſſarily *for ever bloom*.

VER. 5. *Aſſiſt the Muſe to ſing like You.*

In the *Birth-day Ode* 1736, *Peace, with her jovial train*, were deſired to *aſſiſt the Muſe, and raiſe the Song*; which one may very well imagine they might eaſily do. But here the thought is varied and carried much farther; and *Peace* and *Plenty* are deſired to *aſſiſt the Muſe to ſing like* themſelves. Which improvement is built upon a ſuppoſition, that they could *ſing* much better than *the Muſe*; a ſuppoſition agreeable to the Poet's peculiar way of thinking, and not eaſily admitted by one of a cooler imagination.

VER. 6. *To* GEORGE *and You we raiſe the Lay;*
In thanks to Heav'n ſhall flow.

Here it was obſerved, that the Poet had written ac-

cording to the *Grammar of the Oratory*, leaving out the Relative *which* by an *Elleipſis*.

VER. 10. *Yet Peace and Plenty were but waſte,*
Depriv'd of Liberty to taſte.

After a long debate upon the word *waſte*, we were ſo far from finding out the ſenſe of it; that we could not diſcover what part of Speech it was.—— The other Verſe occaſioned a debate almoſt as long. Some inſiſted that the words were to be conſtrued as they ſtood, and that the alteration of one ſingle letter in the former line, and taking *waſte* for a Verb, would clear all:

Yet Peace and Plenty here but waſte,
Depriv'd of Liberty to toſte.

Others ſay'd, that let the firſt Verſe be read either way; the conſtruction of the latter, to make it conſiſtent with the reſt of the *Ode*, muſt be, *Depriv'd to taſte of Liberty: Depriv'd to*, in the Poetic ſtile, ſtanding very well for *Debarr'd from*.

VER. 12. *Look round the ravag'd World, and ſee*
The rais'd remains of Liberty.

This Apoſtrophe was concluded to be directed to *Britons* in general, from ſeveral the like Apoſtrophes in former *Odes*. *Birth-day Ode* 1732.

Yet farther, Britons, caſt your eyes.

New year's day 1734.

To former reigns look back and ſee.

1735. *To Rome direct the pitying eye.*

1736. *Survey the govern'd World, and then declare.*

Some were for retaining *rais'd remains*; which reading they defended by *Ver.* 27. *Thy honeſt Liberty had rais'd:* and inſiſted on the propriety of the expreſſion, applied to thoſe *remains*, viz. Obelisks, Pillars, Monuments, &c. which had been *rais'd* out of the ground wherein they had ſo long layn buried.——Others would read *ras'd remains*, for the *remains* of buildings *ras'd*; as more conſiſtent with the appellations, *Freedom's ruins*, given them in the 31ſt Verſe; and *Liberty's mould'ring monuments*, in the *Birth-day Ode* 1735.

VER. 14. *Imperial Rome, ah! where thy boaſt*
Of Freedom now betray'd and loſt!
Now impious Sloth, and tyrant Zeal,
Inſult the aſhes of the Weal.

From the word *aſhes* in the 16th Verſe, compar'd with the 29th, it is evident, that *Weal* is here put, by a pretty *bold* figure, frequently uſed by the LAUREAT, for the *Old Roman Common-wealth*. —— He has a thought like this in his *Birth-day Ode* 1735.

To Rome direct the pitying eye,
Beneath Oppreſſion's Holy reign;
There view, of Elder Liberty,
What mould'ring monuments remain.

But it is vaſtly improv'd in the laſt *Ode*; where *Oppreſſion's Holy reign*, is repreſented as adminiſtered by *impious Sloth and tyrant Zeal*, injuriouſly trampling under foot the civil and religious liberties injoyed in the Old Roman Commonwealth: a plain intimation how much worſe Popery is than Paganiſm!

VER. 21. *Freedom, to thee long ſince unknown,*
While Seas and CAESAR *guard her coaſts,*
From thee to her ſecurely flown.
A new and brighter Empire boaſts.

The very ſame thought is to be found in the *Birth-day Ode* 1735.

Long ſince to happier Britain ſped,
Exil'd, the Goddeſs took her way;
There ſmiling lifts her cheriſh'd head,
Secure in GEORGE's *gentle ſway.*

But it was agreed *nem. con.* that tho' every one of theſe lines was very poetical; yet they were all *out done* by the other; in the ſecond of which the harmony of the *Seas* and the *Cæſar* was particularly admired.

VER. 26. *Such wondrous Piles, when fam'd and great,*
Thy honeſt Liberty had rais'd,
That now, as much they ſhame thy State,
As when thy Commonweal they prais'd.

Inſtead of *when* in the laſt line, it was thought neceſſary to ſubſtitute *then*; the former reading yielding no manner of ſenſe. —— In our *Remarks* upon the *mould'ring monuments of Elder Liberty*, in the *Birth-day Ode* 1735. it was obſerved, That the moſt magnificent buildings in *Rome* were all erected after her *Liberty* was loſt. But ſince our LAUREAT, after two years time for information, repeats the contrary aſſertion; we beg the favour of him to give us ſome inſtances of thoſe *wonderous Piles* that were *raiſed* in Rome by *honeſt Liberty*, the *ruins* of which now *ſhine* ſo *bright*.

VER. 30. *Now ſhakes o'er thee Oppreſſion's rod,*
While Freedom's ruins brighter ſhine,
Than all thy modern Monkiſh load
Of blind, and blinding zeal divine.

We always imagined, that the ancient Architecture was revived in *Rome* about two hundred years ago, in conformity to the *ſhining ruins* here mentioned, and in oppoſition to the Gothic manner of building, which might very properly be called a *modern Monkiſh load*. But we cannot apprehend, how this appellation can, with any propriety, be given to *modern* ſtructures, raiſed exactly upon the models of Antiquity; and ſuſpect, that the application might proceed from a common ſort of *blindneſs*, not in the leaſt occaſioned by *Divine Zeal*.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DP. *Daily Poſt.* | G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.* | S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
LP. *London Daily Poſt.* | L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Oct.* 27. Rob. Sedgwick, Eſq; ſteward to the Duke of Richmond, is made riding Purveyor to his Majeſty, in the room of Mr. Hutchinſon; a place of 200 l. per ann. *LP.*

Laſt ſaturday Pet. Jackſon, Eſq; kiſs'd his Majeſty's hand, on being appointed Major to the regiment of Foot, commanded by Brig. Gen. Anſtruther. *G.*

Glouceſter, Oct. 22. The following is an account of the perſons confirmed by the right rev. the Lord Biſhop of Glouceſter, for his grace the Archbiſhop of York, viz. at Doncaſter, 4000; at Sheffield, 6060; at Halifax, 8918; at Shipton, 3000; at Leeds, 9263; at Wakefield, 6588, at Stokeſley, 2533; at Whitbey, 2223.—In all 42,585. *LP.*

Laſt week the rev. Mr. Johnſon, chaplain to his excellency the Earl of Waldegrave, was inſtall'd a Prebend in the cathedral church of Lincoln. *G.*

On monday at Newmarket, Mr. Smith's Milkmaid beat Mr. Burgiſs's Eſſex Lady, for 100 l. guineas. *G.*

We hear from Bath, that laſt ſunday morning Will. Hull, gardener and floriſt, made a preſent to Mr. Naiſh, of a fine carnation that meaſured 15 inches in circumference, and alſo of ſome ſtrawberries 3 inches and a half round. *LP.*

On monday 20,000 ounces of ſilver coin were enter'd for Holland. *LP.*

Married, on tueſday, at Weybridge in Surrey, Will. Chapman, Eſq; of Cornwall, to Miſs Cranfield, an heireſs of 14 000 l. *G.*

Died, a few days ago, at Lawenny in South Wales, Lewis Barlow, Eſq; member of parliament for Orford in Suffolk. *DP.* —— On tueſday in Crutched fryars, Capt. Rich. Bolton, ſenior, formerly one of the Directors of the Eaſt-India Company. *G.* ——— Yeſterday. *DP. DA.*

FRIDAY, *Oct.* 28. A very rich tin mine has been diſcover'd in the Prince of Wales's lands in the Dutchy of Cornwall, and a good quantity of oar has been ſent up to his royal highneſs. *LP.*

Mr. Joſeph Abingdon is appointed by the Duke of Grafton, a muſician extraordinary to his Majeſty *DA.* —— On wedneſday Mr. Price was ſworn in a weigher in the port of London, in the room of Mr. Newington, who has reſign'd. *DP.*

On tueſday 2 herring-pyes were preſented to his Majeſty, according to annual cuſtom, from the city of Norwich, it being the tenure of their charter. *G.*

On wedneſday, at Newmarket, the Earl of Portmore's *Squirt* beat Lord Lonſdale's Grey horſe, for 200 guineas: the Earl of Halifax's Colt paid forfeit to Sir Michael Newton's. *DP.*

The gentlemen of Hackney have agreed to have a good and ſubſtantial watch to patrole between London and Hackney, from 6 at night to 10, in the foot way, well arm'd with halbards, &c. *DP.* ——— Halberts. *DA. G.*

Yeſterday morning at 9, a gentleman was attack'd by a ſingle highwayman near Wandſworth, whom he knock'd off his horſe, took, and carry'd before a juſtice, who committed him to the new goal in Southwark. *DP &c.*—*If* Gentlemen *did not want courage, more than money, they would not be ſo often robbed.*

Yeſterday, Tho. Leeming was committed by Col. de Veil, to Tothillfields Bridewell, for retailing ſpirituous liquors. *G.*

Married, on wedneſday, at Cranbrook in Kent, Mr. Steer, an eminent Liſbon merchant, to Miſs Molly Cooke, an agreeable young lady with a handſome fortune. *DP.* ——— At Somerſet-houſe chapel, Sir Cordel Firebrace, Bar. knight of the ſhire for Suffolk, to Mrs. Eure of Ipſwich, a widow lady of 25,000 l. fortune. *DA.*

Died, a few days ſince, in Derbyſhire, Mr. Collins, a rich maltſter, who has left 5000 l. to his niece, a ſervant in St. James's Hay-market. *DA.* ——— At Stoke Newington, Mr. Conways, a noted tanner, ſaid to have died worth 12,000 l. *G.*

SATURDAY, *Oct.* 29. We hear, that her highneſs the Princeſs of Wales hath wrote [written] two moſt dutiful letters to their Majeſties. *LP.*

Yeſterday Will. Godfrey, Eſq; kiſs'd his Majeſty's hand, on being appointed Colonel of an independent Company at New York. *G.*

On thurſday the Prime Warden (or Maſter) and the reſt of the Court of Aſſiſtants of the Sadlers Company waited on their Royal Highneſſes, with a congratulatory Addreſs, and were very graciouſly receiv'd. *LP.*

Yeſterday the right hon. Sir Robert Walpole, accompanied by divers perſons of diſtinction, ſet out for Houghton-hall, where he will continue about three weeks. *G.* —— He ſets out on tueſday next. *LP.*

The ſame day the right hon. Sir John Barnard, Knt. was ſworn in Lord Mayor, and receiv'd the Regalia with the uſual ſolemnity. *DA.*

On wedneſday the Counteſs of Coventry was tapp'd for the dropſy by Mr. Chetelden, and ſeveral quarts of water taken from her; her Ladyſhip has undergone ſeveral of theſe operations within a year paſt. *DA.* —— We hear, *that this Lady was one of the great inſtances of the late* Dr. Ward's *extraordinary cures.*

On the 18th, 19th, and 20th, the women at Macclesfield in Cheſhire roſe in a mob, concerning wove buttons made by Mr. Thornely, whoſe houſe they broke into, took away ſeveral ſcores of button-bags, and next day burnt his loombs. Two or three of theſe rioters being impriſon'd, the others broke the priſon-doors, and releas'd them by force. They beat a drum about each day, and one Eliz. Sexton was their leader. *DA.* —— There were ſeveral hundreds of them: four of them were put into the houſe of correction, but the reſt broke open 3 doors, and took them out by ſtrength of arms. *G.*

On monday night a gentleman pick'd up a lady of pleaſure near Temple bar, and went with her to a famous houſe near St. Clement's church, where ſhe did him *the favour*——to pick his pocket of 27 l. 10 s. and a Bank note of 20 l. *LP.*

Laſt thurſday in the afternoon two men well dreſs'd went to the Black horſe ale houſe in Groſvenor-meuſe, and pretending to be the landlord's acquaintance (who was then from home) got his wife to let them have a quartern of Gin, which they put into a ſmall bottle, and were going to carry it to a Juſtice (as was ſuppos'd) in order to inform againſt her; but the coachmen, &c. in the Meuſe, being inform'd of the affair, ſeiz'd them, and dragg'd them thro' the channels into Bond ſtreet, where one of them was run over by a chariot, and bruis'd in a deſperate manner; the other was carry'd to the Stable yard in Hanover-ſtreet, where they duck'd him ſeveral times, after which he was conducted by the beadle to the end of Swallow-ſtreet, and attack'd again by the mob, who uſed him ſo roughly, that 'tis thought his life is in danger. *DP.*

Yeſterday morning at 5 o' clock a fire broke out at Allen's Coffee-houſe in Church-court, near St. Martin's church, which burnt down the ſame, and the houſe of Mr. Tovey, adjoining to it in Lancaſter-court, damag'd the back part of the King's-arms tavern, and two or three others in Lancaſter-court. The mother of Mrs. Allen periſh'd in the flames, and her body was found in the ruins miſerably burnt. Mr. Allen was in Wales, where he has been for ſome time; and they were going to leave off the Coffee-houſe and retire into Wales. *DA. LP.* —— Her grand-child likewiſe periſh'd. *DP.*

Married, yeſterday, Capt. Hunter, to Mrs. Small, relict of the late Captain, an agreeable lady, and a fortune of 15,000 l. *DA.* ——— At Putney-church. *LP.*

Died, on ſaturday, at Epping-place in Eſſex, the rev. Mr. St. John, a near relation to the Lord St. John of Bletſhoe. *DP.*

MONDAY, *Oct.* 31. On ſaturday about one, their Majeſties, the Duke, and the Princeſſes came to St. James's. *DP.* ——— About two. *G.*

Yeſterday being his Majeſty's birth-day, there was a grand court at St. James's, when his Majeſty, who then enter'd into the 54th year of his age, receiv'd the compliments of the nobility, foreign miniſters, &c. *DA.*—Entered into the 55th year. *DP.* —— The 56th. *G.*

On ſaturday night their Majeſties were at the Opera in the Hay market, where the celebrated Sig. Caffarielli perform'd for the firſt time with univerſal applauſe. *DA.*

We hear the enſigns of the Thiſtle are ſent over to the right hon. the Earl of Waldegrave, his Majeſty's ambaſſador at the court of France *DA.*

Dr. Walker, Clerk of the cloſet to her Majeſty, has an apartment given him, in that lately belonging to his royal highneſs the Prince of Wales at St. James's. *LP.*

On ſaturday the Ode by Colley Cibber, Eſq; Poet Laureat, and ſet to muſick by Dr. Greene, maſter of his Majeſty muſick, was rehears'd at the Golden Lyon and Devil tavern at Temple-bar, &c. *DA.*

Yeſterday the rev. Dr. Holmes, Preſident of St. John's Coll. Oxon, preach'd before his Majeſty, &c. *DP.*

On wedneſday laſt, at Newmarket, Lord Portmore's *Squirt* beat Lord Lonſdale's Grey horſe for 200 guineas. ——And on thurſday Sir Michael Newton's Colt beat Lord Halifax's Colt for 200 guineas. *DA. G.*

On saturday the new Lord Mayor, accompanied by the late Lord Mayor, Aldermen, &c. went in their coaches to the water-side, and from thence proceeded in the city barge, attended by the several companies in their respective barges to Westminster; and having walk'd round the Hall, and solemnly saluted all the courts, &c. return'd by water to Black-fryars, and from thence in coaches to Guildhall, where a magnificent entertainment was provided; at which were present the great officers of state, divers of the nobility, Lords of his Majesty's most hon. privy council, the Judges, and other persons of quality and distinction. *DP. G.*

The Company of Sadlers walk'd in the procession, which they had not done for 12 years. G. —— The Fletchers Company had a stand in Cheapside, and afterwards dined at the Half moon, being the first time the said Company has attended the Lord Mayor, or dined together on that day for 70 years. *LP.*

On saturday night last a man genteely dress'd, who danc'd at the Lord Mayor's ball, was detected in a *mistake* of taking a sword from a gentleman's side, instead of his own, which he had given to a lady, whom he knew, to hold while he danc'd; he was examin'd by the right hon. the Lord Mayor, and he call'd a gentleman to his character, who said he had seen him at a fencing school, and gave him a ticket, (being often ask'd for it.) On the whole, his Lordship committed him to the Compter; and there were discover'd some counterfeit tickets, supposed to be brought in by some of his *acquaintance*. *LP.*

The footpad that was taken by Geo. Chapman the serjeant, in Kennington-lane, has impeached fourteen of his gang, four of whom are already taken; and two of them prove to be the men that robb'd Abraham Adams Esq; and Capt. Gough last week at Edmonton, of a gold repeating watch, and about 20 guineas in money. *DA LP. G.*

On saturday last five persons were committed to Tothill-fields-Bridewell, for retailing spirituous liquors. *LP.*

Last night the body of Mrs. Welch, (mother to Mrs. Allen) who was unfortunately burnt at the fire on friday morning, was interr'd at St. Martin's church. It it remarkable of this gentlewoman, that she lost all her substance by the dreadful fire, which burnt the whole town of Lisburne in the north of Ireland several years ago, and now her life, by the like calamity. *LP.*

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 1. Yesterday was a numerous and splendid appearance at Court, of the nobility of both sexes, foreign ministers, and other persons of distinction, to compliment his Majesty on the anniversary of his birth-day. —— His Excellency Count Cambis, ambassador from the court of France, and his lady, made a grand appearance, in their fine liveries, coaches, &c.—— The birth-day Ode was performed in the Great Council-chamber. —— The evening concluded with bonfires, illuminations, and other publick demonstrations of joy and loyalty, throughout the cities of London and Westminster on that occation. —— At night there was a ball at Court, which was opened by his royal highness the Duke of Cumberland and the Princess Amelia: their Majesties continued there 'till near one o' clock, and the company broke up about two in the morning. *DP. G.*

'Tis now certain, that their royal highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales do not come to town till the latter end of this month; the workmen not being able to get Norfolk house in order. Her royal highness's birth-day will not therefore be kept in town, as was intended. *LP.*

Last night about 6, Mr. Waldo's footman of Bread-street, coming out of St. James's-park by Spring-gardens, was attack'd by one man and two women, the man collar'd him, while one of the women clapp'd her hand in his pocket, and the other took his knee-buckles off and his stock and buckle; but the footman being resolute not to part with his money, which was half a guinea and 2 s. swallow'd the half guinea; which they perceiving, swore they would rip him open: but he got away with his nose and face sadly scratch'd by the women. *DP.*

Thursday last 4 people more were convicted at Norwich on the 100 l. penalty for retailing spirituous liquors. *G.*

By letters from Genoa of the of October, N. S. brings an account of the death of John Bagshaw, Esq; the British Consul there. *G.*

On saturday Sarah Stephens was committed to Tothill-fields-Bridewell by Col. Deveil, and yesterday Mrs. Forster to Clerkenwell, for retailing spirituous liquors. ——And Mrs. Sarah Lively and Mary Jackson convicted of the same offence, paid each 10 l. *LP. G.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

Since our last, we have received a *Letter* from E. M. another from A. O. and a third from I. B. with a Translation of an *Ode* of HORACE.

Dublin, Oct. 22. We have advice from the county of Donegal, that a gentleman from Carrickfergus has set on foot a whale fishery, at a place call'd St. John's Point, in that county, and that he has already kill'd fish sufficient to supply several counties with oil and bone, as good as any we pay our money for to the Dutch and English; and we are likewise informed, that there are vast numbers of monstrous Whales that appear in most of the bays of that country at certain times every season, which lays a heavy charge of stupidity and insolence upon us, that this has never been discovered or attempted before; but we hope this gentleman has b gun in a good time, in the midst of our difficulties and disbursements to foreigners, to put us in a way to save and gein many thousand pounds a year; for if the above be matter of fact as we are well assured it is, we may not only supply ourselves, but Great Britain, at an easier rate than the Dutch can do from Greenland. *LP. G. Nov.* 1.

On monday died at his house in Tighe-street, Mr. Samuel D' Assigny, the famous *Couple Beggar*, who joined many thousand pairs in wedlock, altho' he never was in holy orders, yet wore a band and gown, &c. and so imposed on the credulous and hasty lovers. We are assur'd he has left effects to near 1000 pounds, by officiating as a clergyman of the establish'd church, by marriages only. *G. Nov.* 1.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRIDAY, *Oct.* 28. *Extract of a private Letter from the Hague.* The force of the policy of the Cardinal has no where so much display'd itself, as in so dexterously managing the States General. He has, by the assistance of great politeness and a singular address, seldom fail'd of gaining his point with them. Hitherto the firm resolution of the King of Great Britain has supported their High Mightinesses, in refusing to approve and guarantee the definitive Treaty. But who knows what after-game that shrewd Prelate may have yet to play, to draw them into his measures? *DA.*

SATURDAY, *Oct.* 29. On Aug 6, the Grand Visir was deposed, and the Kiahia strangled in the Ottoman camp near Isackia; and the command of the army committed to the Aga of the Janisaries, 'till the arrival of the new Grand Visir, who was Bashaw of Bender. *DP.* &c.

From Belgrade, there has lately pass'd by this place a Captain who came from Nissa, and was going to the camp of Count Seckendorff with letters from General Doxat, Commandant of that place, importing, that a body of about 16,000 Turks had posted themselves before Nissa; that the Bashaw which commanded these troops had summon'd the General to surrender the place, and had given him ten days to determine whether he would accept of the same capitulation which was granted to the Turkish garrison, or defend the place. *DA. LP. G.*

MONDAY, *Oct.* 31. *Extract of a private Letter from the Hague.* —— It is strongly reported, that a Treaty is negociating between the Emperor and the Court of France, by virtue of which, the Dutchy of Luxemberg is to be united to that of Lorrain, and, in consequence, made a part of the kingdom of France. What is to be given to the house of Austria in exchange is not mention'd; some think the Court of France will take advantage of the present condition of his Imperial Majesty, and offer him money rather than territory, which seems, at present, to be the most agreeable equivalent to both powers. Whatever may be given in lieu, every one is sensible of the consequences of so considerable a cession, which will render the Emperor's possession of the Low Countries very precarious. The fortresses of Luxemburgh and Thionville being in the hands of France, all the passages will be shut up between the Empire and the Austrian Netherlands, so that they can no ways assist each other whensoever need may require. These circumstances of affairs discover more and more the important consequences of a too strict union between their Imperial and most Christian Majesties; this last monarch well knowing how to make his own advantage of it, to the prejudice of the interests of the Empire, the Maritime powers, the balance of Power in Europe, and even of the house of Austria itself. *DA.*

Yesterday Bank Stock was 143 a 1 half. India ditto 177 3 4ths. South-Sea Stock 102. Annuities 112 a 1 8th. Ditto New 111 7 8ths a 12. Three per Cent. Annuities 107. Million Bank 121 1 half African 14 Royal Assurance 110. London Assurance 14 3 4ths a 7 8ths. Bank Circulation 7 s. 6 d. a 10 s. Pr. South-Sea Bonds 4 l. 2 s. a 4 s. Prem. India Bonds 6 l. 18 s. Prem. Ditto New 7 l. 1 s. Prem. Lottery Tickets 10 l. 10 s. 6 d. a 9 s. a 6 d. Ditto stamp'd 4 l. 10 s. 6 d. a 9 s. a 6 d. English Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1 half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 1 4th Pr. Three per Cent. ditto 3 3 4ths, Prem. Salt Tallies 1 a 4 Prem. Seven per Cent. Emperor's Loan 112 1 4th a 1 half. Five per Cent. ditto 101 7 8ths a 2.

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N. B. The Work is now in the Press; and the first Number will be published and delivered on Saturday the Twelfth of November next.

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V. Of the D. of A——le in the H. of L——ds, and of L—d H——ck, and what happened thereon.

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XIII. Hiſtorical Chronicle.

XIV. Liſts of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Promotions, Preferments, &c.

XV. Foreign Affairs.

XVI. Price of Stocks. Bill of Mortality.

XVII. Regiſter of Books.

XIX. Table of Contents.

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